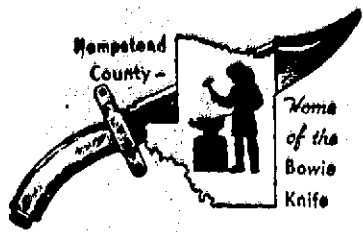


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Hope



Star

For Weather Report
See Column at Bottom of
This Page.

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Secretary of Commerce Speaks Here on Friday



Luther H. Hodges,
Secretary of Commerce

OUR DAILY BREAD
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Citizens Should Turn Out for Seminar With Hodges 3 p.m. Friday

During his visit here Friday for the Southwest Arkansas Poultry Festival Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges will hold a Business Men's Seminar from 3 to 4 p. m. in Hope High School auditorium.

The seminar should be attended by every business man in our area. Not only is our visitor a member of the federal Cabinet but he is also a distinguished former Southern governor and in private life a top-flight business man.

Luther Hartwell Hodges served six years as governor of North Carolina, making a distinguished record as a wise and progressive administrator. This is his story:

He was born March 1898 in Pittsylvania county, Virginia, but the family moved to North Carolina in 1900, and the boy was educated at Leakville and Spray, in that state, taking an A. B. degree at the University of North Carolina in 1919.

After military service he began a distinguished career in the textile industry, becoming general manager in charge of manufacturing for Marshall Field & Co., and being elected vice-president of that company in 1943.

Upon retirement from private business in 1950 Mr. Hodges spent a year in West Germany as head of the Industry Division of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

On January 20, 1961, he was named Secretary of Commerce by President Kennedy.

This is our distinguished visitor.
He should have something to say that is vitally important for every business man attending the seminar at Hope High School auditorium at 3 p. m. Friday.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT THE SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS Poultry Festival here Friday will be Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Commerce. He will speak at a Business Seminar at 3 p. m. in Hope High School Auditorium and again at 7 p. m. in Hammons Stadium. Other dignitaries to be on hand for the festivities include Governor Orval E. Faubus, Senator J. Fulbright and Congressman Oren Harris.

Medical Care Bill Blasted by Dr. Holt

Dr. Forney Holt blasted the Kennedy Administration backed King-Anderson medical care bill in a speech before Hope Kiwanis Club yesterday.

If this measure passes congress, it will open the door to socialized medicine; will play havoc with the present Social Security system and will further the pattern of continuous federal debt increases by the billions, Dr. Holt declared.

"Kennedy Political Medicine," Dr. Holt declared, "is not needed by the American public and no amount of Madison Square grandstanding on this subject by the president can alter my opinion in the matter." Dr. Holt went on to say:

"The King-Anderson bill, as now written, covers only persons 65 years old and over who are already under Social Security. What about those persons who have never worked under the S.S. laws. Frankly, they are not covered and are not eligible for medical aid, no matter what their needs may be." Dr. Holt pointed out.

"The King-Anderson bill would further the trend for a powerful centralized government in Washington and vote control of federal elections.

"Compulsory health care also poses a real threat to the Social Security system. The pending legislation would change the pattern of the system, letting government prescribe types and costs of care, and would load it down with a new type of obligation that could be expanded almost without limit," Dr. Holt said.

He then quoted from a pamphlet which said that the end of the first ten years of an individual making \$9,000 per year with a wife and two children, would be paying more in Social Security taxes than he would in federal income taxes.

Dr. Holt then turned his attention to the Kerr-Mills Act which is already in operation in 36 states — and said this was the less of two evils in government medical.

Sermon Sun. for Yerger Graduates

Commencement sermon for Yerger High School graduates will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 27, at Harris Gym with the Rev. M. S. Riley as the baccalaureate speaker.

The annual Class Day program is scheduled for 10 a.m., May 29 and Commencement exercises will be held at the school at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 30.

The Baccalaureate program: Professional Music by Chorus; Scripture by Rev. A. L. Scott; Invocation by Rev. M. R. White; Music by Chorus; Introduction of speaker by Principal Will V. Rutherford; Sermon, Rev. M. S. Riley; Pastor, Rising Star Baptist Church; Music by Chorus; Announcement, Benediction and Reception.

Charge Follows Accident Here

Autos driven by Frank Douglas of Hope and Howard Jeanes of Texarkana collided yesterday on downtown Main Street. Minor fender and bumper damage resulted to both vehicles. City Officer Howard Milam charged the Texarkana man with improper passing.

Anderson Baptists Plan Revival

Revival service begin Thursday May 23 at the Anderson Baptist Church with the Rev. Kelly Tingle pastor, doing the preaching. The meet will climax with a Bible Conference beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. Night services are at 7:30 p.m.

Mother of Former Hope Woman Dies

Mrs. Mattie Spence, 61, died Sunday at Hot Springs County Memorial Hospital at Malvern, Ark. She had lived since 1936. She was the mother of Mrs. Dorsey Fuller of Searcy, a former Hope resident.

Weather Has Plunged State Into Drought

By WICK TEMPLE

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The driest May since 1918 and above-normal temperatures have plunged Arkansas into a drought, the Weather Bureau and the Agriculture Department said today.

No relief was in sight, the Weather Bureau added, but Agriculture Department Statistician Miles McPeck said there was no reason for panic because there is still time for a scize of wet weather to save crops.

Around the state, rivers were low and streams and ponds were drying. The strawberry crop in north Arkansas was heavily damaged but McPeck said the extent of the damage won't be known until the harvest is over.

Soil moisture is inadequate throughout the state, McPeck said except in a few localities that received showers recently. There already has been some deterioration of crops, especially vegetables.

Continued on Page Two

Russia Halts U. S. Convoy to Berlin

By CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians today halted an outbound U.S. Army convoy for almost six hours in their first interference with Berlin traffic since tensions over the divided city eased in March.

U.S. authorities promptly lodged a strong protest and the Soviets allowed the convoy to continue on its way to Grafenwoehr, in West Germany, for a tank firing exercise.

There was no immediate indication whether the incident meant the Soviets were turning on the heat again. The last previous Soviet harassment, in March, had been in the air corridors linking Communist-surrounded Berlin to West Germany.

Later in the day, a U.S. Army supply convoy heading for Berlin passed through the Soviet checkpoints without delay.

Maj. Gen. Andrei I. Solov'yev, Soviet U.S. protest was sent to the commander in Berlin.

The convoy consisted of four trucks, two trailers and 2 soldiers of Co. F of the U.S. 49th Armor.

The Soviets complained that no advance notice had been given. The convoy commander said notice was unnecessary, although it is sometimes given as a matter of courtesy.

At 6:15 a.m. it crossed into the Communist area that surrounds West Berlin. The first Soviet checkpoint on the 110-mile highway to West Germany is at Babelsberg, a suburb on the southwest edge of the city.

When the Soviets refused to allow the group to proceed, the convoy commander protested.

A higher level protest went to the Soviet headquarters at Karlshorst about five hours later and the convoy was cleared 28 minutes later, the U.S. Army said.

The last time there was trouble about a U.S. convoy on the autobahn was Dec. 1. The Soviets held it up 75 minutes, saying that its papers were not in order. After a change in the written orders, the convoy was allowed to go on.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is considering emergency action, it was learned today, to admit some Chinese refugees from Hong Kong to the United States.

Officials said the exact number who might be covered under such action has not been determined but the size of the potential emergency immigration quota may range from 1,000 to several thousand.

President Kennedy has been deeply concerned about the plight of refugees from Communist China pouring into the British crown colony of Hong Kong, then being returned by the thousands behind the barbed wire barricades because of Hong Kong's overcrowded condition.

Scholarships, Awards Are Handed Out

Wednesday was awards day at Hope High School and the following received them at a special assembly:

Bausch & Lomb Science — William Tyler and Jan Reinhardt

Franklin Foster Memorial—Roy Allison

Becky Anthony Memorial—Paul Rogers

Phi Beta Mu — Jimmy Barrentine

John Phillip Sousa — Tommy Hollis

All State Band — Mary Virginia Bowden, Jimmy Barrentine, Tommy Hollis, Paddy Davis, Martha Tetter, Jo Ann Turnage and Brenda Hicks.

William H. Danforth — Jeffery Powell and Suzy Booth

National Honor Society—Shirley Hartsfield and Danny Halfield

Legion Good Citizens — Roy Allison and Mary Virginia Bowden

Legion Auxiliary Essay—Brenda Kay Deloney

Boys Basketball — Danny Halfield

Girls Basketball — All District

Lera Callicut, Co-Captain, Melba Calhoun and Barbara Wester

Cheerleader — Cheryl Case, Sue Lowder, Jan Ellis, Jeannie Lowe, Jennifer Cox, Becky Willis and Diane Ellis

Henry Scamans Memorial — Mike Scamans

Junior Auxiliary Scholarship — Danny Halfield

DAR Good Citizen — Tena Pilkinton

American History—Jan Ellis

Yearbook — Tena Pilkinton, Shirley Hartsfield, Betty Bryant, Penny Franks, Suzy Booth.

Hi-Light — Charles Moore, Suzy Booth, Mary Frances Field, Mary Ann Beatty, John Whitten and Jeffery Powell.

Journalism — Charles Moore

Shortband — Andrea Anthony

Spanish — Ruth Wright

Typing — Margie Snyder

Beryl Henry — Penny Franks

Roy Anderson Good Citizen — Joe Lingo

Irma Dean — Tena Pilkinton

Joe Amour — Joe Lingo

Student Council Efficiency — Vincent Foster, Mary Virginia Bowden

WOW History — Sharon Kay Green

U of A Business Scholarship — Penny Franks

U of A Rockefeller Scholarship — William Tyler

National Merit Scholarships — Donna McCormack, Judith Boswell

Southern State Band Scholarship — Tena Pilkinton

Continued on Page Two

Jet Airliner Falls in Missouri, 45 Persons Killed

UNIONVILLE, Mo. (AP)—A \$5-million Continental Airlines jet, possibly torn apart by a violent storm, fell to the ground in sections Tuesday night, killing all 45 persons aboard.

The only known survivor, rescued from an intact section of the fuselage after an all-night search, died in a hospital 90 minutes after rescue.

He was Takehiko Nakano, 27, an engineer who carried business cards listing addresses in Oak Park, Ill., and Los Angeles.

He was removed from the middle section of the fuselage, which, shorn of its wings and tail section, plunged into a shallow gully about 20 miles from where debris first started spewing from the doomed plane.

Temporary morgues were set up in a garage in Unionville, a small community just south of the Iowa line.

The plane was Continental's Flight 11 en route from Chicago to Kansas City and Los Angeles with 37 passengers and a crew of 8.

It apparently broke up over Centerville, Iowa, about 20 miles north of here.

The fuselage lay undiscovered in a clover field on a farm, operated by Terry Bunnell, from about 9:40 p.m. (CST) when it vanished from a radar surveillance screen until after dawn.

Dewey E. Ballard, air carrier operations inspector for the Federal Aviation Agency at Kansas City, viewed the fuselage this morning and said it appeared to have been broken up "by some tremendous force."

"This tremendous force," said Ballard, "might have been a tornado or extremely heavy turbulence."

He said the plane apparently broke apart in the air and pieces spread out as they fell.

Jerry Hoshner, a member of a Continental Airlines investigation team, said the flight should have been at about 39,000 feet and traveling 500 to 600 miles per hour at the time of the crash.

School Bonus Is Called a Faubus Trick

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—An announcement that state teachers may get a \$1 million in bonus checks this year because of increased state revenues drew quick fire from political opponents of Gov. Orval E. Faubus Tuesday.

Education Commissioner Arch Ford said tax collections have increased to the point that between \$750,000 and \$1.25 million may be available to local school boards for use as teacher salary bonuses.

Four gubernatorial candidates almost immediately charged political chicanery, which Ford promptly denied.

Vernon Whitten said, "I feel that any attempt by Mr. Ford to use teacher bonus payments as lures for votes this summer must be looked on as another breach of morality in the administration of state affairs."

Kenneth Coffelt of Little Rock called the announcement, the same kind of corrupt politics that has been practiced on the old folks."

He said, "The Faubus gang is Continued on Page Two

Mrs. J. H. Walker, 91, Dies Here on Tuesday

Mrs. J. H. Walker, aged 91, a resident of Arkansas 91 years, died Tuesday in a local hospital after a short illness. She was born in Opelika, Ala., daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Strickland of Nashville, Ark. She had lived here since 1906. Mrs. Walker was an active member of First Baptist Church, a charter member of the Darcus Class, Last Mother's Day, May 13. She was honored as the oldest Mother at the morning service at First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Charles S. and Robert C. Walker of Hope; two daughters, Mrs. W. P. Singleton and Miss Annie Jean Walker of Hope.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Herndon - Cornelius Funeral Home Chapel by Dr. George Balentine. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Estes Deal May Involve Some High Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—Official investigative sources said today that evidence in the Billie Sol Estes case points toward persons "pretty darn high up" in Washington under both the Kennedy and Eisenhower administrations.

The informants, who declined to be identified or to elaborate, told in separate interviews that information has been uncovered indicating bigger names may be involved than any reported so far in the investigation of the indicted financier's alleged influence deals with government officials.

A grimmer probe into a mysterious death a year ago struck sparks in Franklin, Tex., Tuesday.

After a partial autopsy, a medical examiner indicated he believes Henry Marshall, an Agriculture Department agent who investigated Estes' farm operations, was murdered.

The Harris County medical examiner, Dr. Joseph Jachowicz, said he felt "strongly at this time that this is not a suicide."

"The complete autopsy report, he said, will be available later this week after laboratory tests.

Marshall, 59, was found dead June 3, 1961, shot five times with a bolt-action .22 rifle. He was buried without an autopsy, his death officially sealed as a suicide.

When the Estes case flashed into national prominence, authorities turned again to Marshall's death.

Marshall, as chief of production adjustment for the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, had been investigating Estes' collecting of cotton allotments — an operation the Agriculture Department now says was illegal.

After the autopsy, Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ said it indicated Marshall was shot in the back.

"A tentative change of the verdict from suicide to murder would be suggested," Russ said.

Estes himself, the wheeler and dealer who built a business empire on cotton, storage of government grain and fertilizer, is expected to face a host of his creditors in El Paso today. Authorities doubt he will have much to say, figuring he will invoke the Fifth Amendment's provisions against possible self-incrimination.

Billie Sol Invokes 5th Amendment

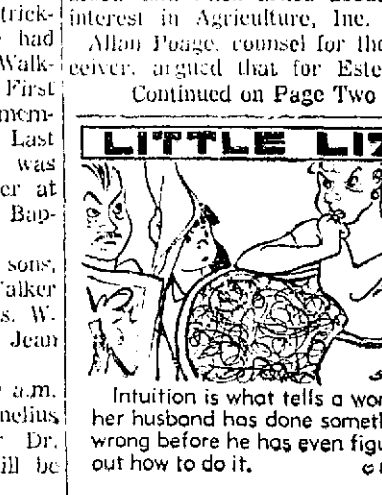
EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Billie Sol Estes invoked the Fifth Amendment six times today when called to testify in federal court with a meeting of his creditors.

Both Estes and his lawyers promised to provide detailed schedules of their assets by June 15.

Estes was on the stand only briefly. He gave his name and address. When asked his occupation, he invoked the Fifth Amendment after his lawyer interrupted the questioning.

Estes also refused to testify on the grounds it might incriminate him when asked the location of his offices, if he had turned over all books and accounts to the receiver, if he had assets that the receiver did not know about, when asked specifically about his list of assets and when asked about his interest in Agriculture, Inc.

Allen Page, counsel for the receiver, argued that for Estes to Continued on Page Two



Weather

Total 1962 precipitation through April 17.85 inches; during the same period a year ago, 16.26 inches.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 8 a. m. Wednesday High 86, Low 66.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers and little change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. High today in the low 80s to low 90s. Low tonight low 60s to low 70s. High Thursday low 80s to low 90s.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy and Continued on Page Two

Signs Good for Space Try Thursday

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Project Mercury experts today successfully completed the first section of a countdown pointed toward launching astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter into triple orbit of the earth Thursday.

All systems in the Atlas rocket and Aurora 7 capsule were declared in "go" condition. The only cause for possible alarm was a haze of acrid smoke spreading from forest fires about 20 miles Continued on Page Two

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Weather Has

Continued From Page One

bles, and the situation will be-
come progressively worse unless
good general rains are received
soon.

Robert Gephhardt, meteorologi-
cal technician for the Weather
Bureau, said only .89 of an inch
of rain has been recorded in Lit-
tle Rock since May 1. "And that
pretty much holds true for the
whole state."

The driest May on record was
in 1918, when .4 of an inch fell
in the whole 31 days.

"Our observers say the farm-
ers are complaining that the sit-
uation is quite serious," Geph-
hardt said. There have been only
scattered amounts of measurable
rain since a heavy general rain
the last of April, and the state
is 3.40 inches lower than average
on rain for the month.

A wet April, in which rainfall
was up 2.91 inches over the av-
erage, has saved the state from
worse condition, McPeck said.
"Most areas were too wet when
the dry weather set in," he said,
"especially the Delta."

Planting of cotton and rice has
stopped, he said, with most of
both crops planted. But the
drought is having an effect on
getting the crops up.

Some growers were flushing dry
rice fields to germinate the seed
and others were waiting rain. A
lot of cotton will not come up
until moisture is received and
some already has died from dry
soil. Some replanting has been
done.

Chopping and cross-plowing are
underway.

Planting of soybeans has
stopped as farmers await rain,
and McPeck said there still is
time to plant more if the drought
ends.

About 40 per cent of the acre-
age has been planted.

The weather is forcing early
maturity of winter oats, wheat
and barley and is causing some
deterioration. Hay crops and pas-
tures have suffered from the dry
weather. Some new stands have
died.

Beef cattle are reported doing
well but stockmen are reported
concerned about the condition of
pastures and water. The Arkan-
sas River settled to minus 1.4
inches below sea level at Little

School Bonus

Continued From Page One

attempting to bribe both groups
with the money that already be-
longed to them and which they
could have received long ago if
the Fabius crowd had kept its
promises."

Sid McMath of Little Rock and
Marvin Mellon of Jonesboro both
questioned the announcement of
the availability of the money at
this time.

McMath asked, "Why wasn't
this money made available to the
school districts in time to be paid
to the school teachers this year?"

Mellon inquired, "Why does \$1
million show up immediately be-
fore the election?"

McMath also said he wondered
if the bonus money mentioned by
Ford was the same million dol-
lars Paulus told the legislature
last September had been found
for teacher salaries.

Mellon said he doubted the
"dangling bonus" would have
much effect on the teachers' vote
this year.

Fabius was on an air tour of
the state highway system and oth-
er gubernatorial candidates were
unavailable for comment on the
announcement.

Ford said the bonus would be
contingent on action by the state
Board of Education at a June 11
meeting. He said the board must
decide whether the money is to
be distributed this year.

Ford said the legislature appropri-
ated \$54.5 million for education
but only \$51.5 million was bud-
geted by the Board of Education
to allow for a safety margin.

The department was later told
by the comptroller that it and
some other agencies may not get
their full appropriation this year,
he said.

Since then, Ford said, revenues
have increased and a surplus
sighted. Final tabulation on tax
collections won't be made until
June 30.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State
Education Commissioner Arch
Ford said today that Arkansas
teachers may get \$1 million in
bonuses this year if state revenue
continues to rise.

The bonus would be contingent
on action by the state Board of
Education in a meeting June 11
and on action by local school
boards.

The comptroller's office told the
education department and other
agencies several months ago that
they might not get their full ap-
propriation this year, but Ford
said revenues have increased
greatly since then.

The legislature appropriated
\$54.5 million for education but
the board of education budgeted \$51.5
million to allow for a margin of
safety.

Ford said the department may
get between \$750,000 and \$1.25 mil-
lion more than that and the local
school boards could use the money
for teacher bonuses.

The final tabulation on tax col-
lections won't be made until June
30, and the board of education will
have to make the decision as to
whether to distribute the money.

Rock. Virtually no rain was re-
corded last week in the northwest
half of the state.

Unseasonably high temperatures
have accompanied the drought.
They ranged from 3 to 9 degrees
above normal in much of the
state and hovered daily in the 90s.

The forest fire hazard also has
become serious, State Forester
Fred Lang said. Conditions are
"High 3" with "High 4" very haz-
ardous. "High 5" conditions have
been reported only twice since
1952.

"The grass is dying, the leaves
are wilting and the trees are be-
coming dehydrated," Lang said.
"It is time to warn the people
to be careful."

Fires broke out Tuesday in
Crossett, Fordyce, Ashdown,
Clarksville, Berryville and Harri-
son.

Weather

Continued From Page One

warm through Thursday with iso-
lated afternoon and evening thun-
derstorms. Lowest tonight 66-72.
High Thursday 86-90.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, clear 74 43

Albuquerque, clear 76 46

Atlanta, cloudy 90 66

Bismarck, cloudy 61 48

Boise, cloudy 71 51

Boston, cloudy 73 54

Buffalo, cloudy 74 49

Chicago, clear 88 71

Cleveland, clear 77 61

Denver, clear 68 39

Des Moines, cloudy 85 59

Detroit, cloudy 75 61

Fairbanks, cloudy 58 47

Fort Worth, cloudy 88 71

Helena, cloudy 63 42

Honolulu, cloudy 81 73

Indianapolis, cloudy 85 68

Juneau, clear 65 36

Kansas City, clear 84 60

Los Angeles, cloudy 82 56

Louisville, clear 88 70

Memphis, cloudy 91 75

Miami, clear 90 76

Milwaukee, clear 68 53

Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy 76 57

New Orleans, clear 87 65

New York, clear 77 57

Oklahoma City, clear 90 56

Omaha, clear 82 57

Philadelphia, clear 79 55

Phoenix, clear 89 54

Pittsburgh, clear 80 59

Portland, Me., clear 68 49

Portland, Ore., cloudy 59 38

Rapid City, clear 53 45

Richmond, cloudy 83 59

St. Louis, clear 89 70

Salt Lake City, clear 63 43

San Diego, cloudy 75 61

San Francisco, clear 59 50

Seattle, rain 55 47

Tampa, clear 91 72

Washington, cloudy 78 63

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Signs Good

Continued From Page One

west of here and big swamp fires
in the Everglades 200 miles south.
Officials were hopeful, however,
that this would not be dense
enough to prevent Carpenter from
taking off on the path first broken
for the United States by John H.
Glenn Jr. last Feb. 20.

There was a possibility that
even if this smoke did not pre-
vent the blast-off, it might cut the
number of orbits by delaying the
launch. The sky must be relative-
ly clear in the launch area so
cameras can trace the rocket.

An announcement from the Na-
tional Aeronautics and Space Ad-
ministration said: "It is expected
that visibility may be improved
sufficiently by midmorning that
limited camera capability can be
attained."

As was the case with Glenn, the
launch time will determine in
large part how many orbits Car-
penter will make. This is because
recovery teams want at least
three hours of daylight to fish
Carpenter and his capsule out of
the western Atlantic.

Traveling at a speed of about
17,500 miles an hour, it would take
Carpenter about 4 1/2 hours to
make a triple circuit. If he makes
one orbit, the plan is to bring
him down 500 miles east of Ber-
muda; two orbits, 450 miles south
of Bermuda; three orbits, 800
miles southeast of Cape Canaveral.

Carpenter, whose flight has
been postponed four times for
technical reasons, was reported at
the top of his form and eager to
go.

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —

Malcolm Scott Carpenter's date
with cosmic destiny arrives
Thursday if all portents remain
as favorable as they are now.

Weather and other reports were
so good that Project Mercury
leaders ordered a start on a split
countdown at 2 p.m. (EST) today.

If all goes smoothly astronaut
Carpenter will be off Thursday
morning on his triple-orbit path
first broken for the United States
by John H. Glenn Jr.

No more bugs have been turned
up in the great Atlas rocket or
Aurora 7 spacecraft and Carpen-
ter, whose flight has been post-
poned four times, reported cheer-
fully he was eager to go.

Launch time was set for some-
time between 7 a.m. and 12:30
p.m. Thursday, though a blastoff
late in that period would cut the
mission to one orbit.

The biggest problem at the mo-
ment appears to be smoke spread-
ing from swamp fires in the Ever-
glades, 200 miles to the south.
But experts predict that westerly
winds will keep the air over Cape
Canaveral clear enough to permit
the launch.

After a strenuous day of prac-
tice and stud of heavenly charts,
Carpenter went to bed early Tues-
day night at his quarters in Hang-
ar S.

The mission of Carpenter, 37-
year-old lieutenant commander,
bears marked resemblance to that
of Lt. Col. Glenn. But the Navy
man is by no means just follow-
ing in the space footsteps of the
famous Marine.

Carpenter has new experiments
to perform, more things to watch,
new buttons to push — in fact so
many things to do that it's a won-
der anybody expects even a
sharply honed astronaut to stand
up to the job.

Aside from such space routine
as star-gazing, earth-gazing, No
inquest was held.

Rain, Wind Pound Areas in Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More stormy weather pounded
areas in the Midwest today in the
wake of tornadoes and damaging
wind, rain and hail storms.

Twisters injured 12 persons in
Mitchell, S.D., and 5 in Tilden,
Neb. Property damage was heavy
in both areas and in wide sections
of a half dozen states.

The storm belt, with heavy
rain, hail as big as golf balls in
some sections, and wind gusts up
to 60 m.p.h., extended from north-
central Kansas to southeastern
South Dakota and southwestern
Minnesota.

The tornado which struck
Mitchell, a town of some 13,000
about 70 miles northwest of Sioux
Falls, skipped along the edge of
the city, cutting a path 500 feet
wide and more than a mile long.

In Tilden, a town of about 900
in northeast Nebraska, several
homes and a church were severely
damaged. A small twister also
hit Hartington, in extreme north-
east Nebraska. Another tornado
was reported to have struck Rock
Rapids, Iowa.

Stormy weather also broke out
in the hot, humid air covering the
Southeast section of the country.
A severe, wind, rain and hail
storm hammered Suffolk, Va.

Temperatures soared to record
marks for the date in Southeast-
ern cities Monday. Highs included
98 in Savannah, Ga., 97 in Mont-
gomery, Ala., and 96 in Charles-
ton, S.C.

Early morning temperatures
ranged from 85 in Del Rio, Tex.,
and 82 in Macon, Ga., and San
Angelo, Tex., to 36 in Houlton,
Maine, and 38 in Delta, Utah.

Scholarships

Continued From Page One

ships — Joe Shepard, Nickey Mar-
lar, Jim Bill Caudle
Arkansas State Band Scholar-
ship — Tommy Hollis
Henderson Recruitment Scholar-
ship — Laura Adams
Southern Institute — Nash Schol-
arships — Teresa Tullis, and Sue
Thompson

Southern State Academic Schol-
arships — Judy Boswell, Donna
McCormack
David College Academic Schol-
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University of Dallas Academic
Scholarship — Ann Ward

Medical Care

Continued From Page One

care plans.
"The Kern-Mills Act," Dr. Holt
explained, "provides federal and
state funds to any needy person
over 65 years old. The individual
state sets up its plan and admin-
isters it without being wholly dic-
tated to by Washington."

Guests of the club were Dr. J.
W. Branch, J. B. Hall of Mt.
Pleasant, Texas, Frank Powell
and Jimmy Graton of L.R.

YOUTH DROWNS
CAMDEN, Ark. (AP) — James
Edward Bright Jr., 10, of Cam-
den, drowned Monday night in a
pond near the city airport, five
miles east of here. Officers said
young Bright, son of Mr. and
Mrs. James E. Bright Sr., was
wading in the pond with three
young companions when he ap-
parently stepped into deep water.
No inquest was held.

State Stock Show Officials Named

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Live-
stock Show Association has an-
nounced the 1962 Arkansas Live-
stock Exposition will be Oct. 1-6.

The Association re-elected offi-
cers and named W. M. Smith Jr.
of Birdeye as another vice presi-
dent.

C. Hamilton Moses of Little
Rock remains as president; Clyde
E. Byrd of Little Rock continues
as executive vice president and
Charles Steward of Little Rock is
again secretary-treasurer.

Vice presidents re-elected in-
clude Dave Grundfest and W. C.
Guy of Little Rock, Glenn Wal-
lace of Nashville, J. G. Gerard

of Benton and W. W. Hull of
Russellville.
W. R. Stephens of Prattville
and Little Rock was elected to
the Board of Governors with Dan
Felton of Marianna, Jack Gordon
of Summerville, J. K. Sutherland
of Batesville, Harold Snyder of
Dardanelle and R. G. Cole of
Magnolia.

Telephone Hearing
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Two
hearings involving Allied Tele-
phone Co. will be held here
Thursday by the Public Service
Commission. Allied is seeking to
buy property held in the Carthage
Telephone Co. by Amie Williams
and has requested allocation of
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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday, May 24

The Daffodil Garden Club meeting scheduled for Thursday, May 24, has been postponed until May 25.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the UDC will have its annual picnic at noon Thursday, May 24 at the Old Tavern in Washington.

The regular Ladies Bridge Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club Thursday, May 24 at 12:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lamar Cox, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. George Robinson.

The meeting of the Pat Cleburne Chapter of the UDC that was to be held Thursday, May 24 at the Old Tavern in Washington has been postponed until a later date.

Friday, May 25

Mrs. Ed Ogran and Mrs. James Shuffield will entertain the Friday Music Club on Friday, May 25 at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. The program on the Music of Scandinavia will feature Dr. George Balentine, pianist.

Wesleyan Service Guild Meets
Mrs. Robert O'Neal was hostess for the Wesleyan Service Guild 2 on Monday night, May 21 in her new home on N. Washington. The meeting was opened by the singing of the Guild Hymn. Mrs. Royce Weisenberger gave the devotional on "Love".

The list of new officers for the coming year was read by Mary Copeland and they were given unanimous approval. Mrs. James McLarty led the following installation ceremony:

Mrs. Chris Petre, president; Mrs. Sam Andrews, vice president; Mrs. J. W. White, recording secretary; Mrs. Bruce Duke, secretary of promotion; Toy Hammons, treasurer.

Chairman of Committee Spiritual Life, Mrs. Hinton Davis; Missionary service, Mrs. Don Brown;

Christian social Relations, Mrs. Allen Cox; Supply work Mrs. Robert O'Neal; Membership, Mrs. Jamie Russell and Mary Copeland.

Cookies and punch were served to 16 members and 2 visitors, Mrs. McLarty and Mrs. Cora Jamison.

Duplicate Bridge Club Meets

The Hope Country Club was the setting for the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club potluck supper and bridge on Monday. An arrangement of spring flowers centered the serving table, where approximately 30 enjoyed the meal.

In the evening, bridge was played at seven tables. Out of town guests were all from Texarkana, Mesdames Dwight Recht, N. F. Patterson, Russell Looney, J. J. Creekmore, Sidney Lee, Floyd Bell, E. P. Little and Roy Basket. Winners were North-South, first R. L. Broach and Mike Kelly; second, Mrs. E. P. Young Jr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitman; third, Mrs. J. C. Broyles and Mrs. Bill Wray.

East-West: first, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson; second, Mrs. R. L. Broach and Dr. Harold Brenns; third, Mrs. Russell Looney and Mrs. J. J. Creekmore.

U. S. Move in Thailand Supported

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—A preliminary government sampling of worldwide opinion on the sending of American troops to Thailand indicated today wide support of U. S. allies and divided views in neutralist countries of the Near East and Asia.

The initial study, by the U. S. Information Agency, is based mainly on newspaper and radio comment around the globe.

Extensive editorial comment in the West European press was favorable, outside of the Communist organs.

The U. S. initiative was praised as the only effective way to save Thailand, according to the sum-

Demands of Union Hit by Railroad

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The nation's railroads, stalemated in negotiations with operating unions in overhauling work rules, were faced today with what they termed an inflationary demand by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The 105,000-member brotherhood was asking a 25-cent hourly pay raise.

A spokesman for the brotherhood, largest of the five operating unions representing 210,000 employees in the United States, said its general chairman was presenting the bargaining position to the 110 Class I railroads.

Also sought will be fully paid health and welfare plans providing life insurance for each employee with a year's earnings to survivors upon death, also hospital medical and surgical expenses for employees and dependents. The union did not specify how much this would add to its package. The plan would go into effect June 21, the union said.

"We view it as being entirely inflationary and contrary to public policy," said James A. Wolfe, a chief railroad management spokesman in Chicago. A spokesman for the Association of American Railroads said in Washington that the demands were not unexpected.

Basic hourly wage scales for trainmen range from \$2.35 to \$3.12 according to the union.

Spokesmen for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, both with headquarters in Cleveland, agreed that they all felt an increase is needed, but they said they had no immediate plans to follow the lead of the trainmen on wage and welfare demands.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, at President Kennedy's urging, kept a close watch on the troubled situation. Goldberg summoned labor and management representatives to Washington for a meeting Wednesday in an effort to get talks resumed on work rules. Those negotiations broke off in Chicago last Thursday after

up of the newspaper views in allied countries. The summary added: Many influential papers, however, expressed skepticism regarding the possibility of improving the Western position in Laos.

The thought that the West must resign itself to the military loss of Laos, unless it were prepared for a second Korea, was voiced by a number of media.

In allied nations of Asia the U. S. move was seen as needed to show that America intends to fulfill its commitments in Southeast Asia.

Some called for even firmer U. S. commitment to an antiCommunist policy. In South Viet Nam, the survey found enthusiasm over the first reports of the dispatch of U. S. fighting units was dampened as it became apparent that U. S. clashes with pro-Communist Pathet Lao units was unlikely and that the United States was content only to reinforce neighboring Thailand.

DOROTHY DIX

Papa Married Housekeeper; Daughter Feels Left Out

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: My mother died when I was a little girl barely four, and Papa hired a housekeeper to care for me and run our home. She was a silent, pressed soul, quite the opposite of my gay, laughing mother, though kind enough in her way, and devoted to Papa.

She cooked his favorite dishes, saw to it that I had nice clothes and kept the house neat. But it seemed lonely without Mama. Papa spent more and more time at the factory which he owns and which gives employment to most of the people in this little town. Then, when I was 14, to everybody's consternation, he married the housekeeper.

I'm now 16 and still feel left out of things. Of late my stepmother has become quite violent, striking me without cause. Papa doesn't know. I don't want him to be unhappy too, but this woman frightens me. Should I overlook her wild outbursts of temper? — Bewildered.

Dear Bewildered: Your stepmother probably feels just as much left out as you do. Yours is a natural reaction but that doesn't make it any the easier and I appreciate this.

Understandably, you're being loyal to the memory of your own mother. These tempestuous outbursts of your stepmother would indicate that subconsciously she resents your rejection of her. Try to think from your father's viewpoint. It's what makes him happy that matters to you now. For his sake do more than just tolerate this woman. Better the relationship between you two. Be thoughtful. Do little things which will show more than words that you've accepted her in your heart.

Dear Helen: I'm in love with a boy whom I met in a hospital where we were both patients. He left before I but came back to see me when in for a check-up. After my discharge, he told me we could not marry because his mother did not wish him to. I said if it was a matter of finances, I could help after we married. He said he loved me and promised an engagement ring to make it official. But he didn't want children. I long for a family and home. It's now been four months since last I heard from

sessions lasting six weeks.

The trainmen's demand goes beyond the 102 cents an hour recommended by a presidential fact-finding board May 3 for 11 non-operating unions representing 450,000 employees. The nonoperating unions originally had sought a 25-cent hourly boost.

The railroads expect to decide by the end of the week whether to put into effect economy recommendations made Feb. 28 by a presidential railroad commission. The union rejected the commission's report, but the carriers were in accord.

Management is considering plans to abolish jobs of 41,000 firemen on diesel engines in freight and yard service.

him and I'm back in the hospital. He's 33, I'm 39. What to do? — Longing

Dear Longing: I'm afraid you're in for a heartbreak if you continue to pin your hopes on this reluctant male. There are too many odds against you: his mother's opposition, the difference in ages and his lack of interest. If he really cared you would be married by now regardless. Let the week reel lean on his mother, not you!

Dear Helen: My aunt is having a terrible time with my uncle. She no longer loves him because he treated her so badly. A relation has been very kind to her. Now she is in love with him and my uncle is tapping the phone, and having a detective trail her. She doesn't know this. Should we tell her? We're only kids but we love her dearly. —Nephew and Niece

Dear Nephew and Niece: Much as you may love your aunt, better mind your own business. To take sides when a husband and wife are feuding is asking for trouble. Ten to one you'll only make matters worse and get punched by both in the process.

Send your problem to Helen Worden Erskine. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address her care of this newspaper. Helpful leaflets available. Write for "Stepchildren."

Dorothy Dix is a registered trademark. A Bell Syndicate Feature

TV Nervous About Social Security Bill

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television/Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Television, apparently a bit nervous about it all, finds itself on the front line these days in the battle between the proponents and opponents of a bill before Congress which would provide medical care for elderly people through Social Security taxes.

The President of the United States made a strong and moving television plea for the bill Sunday in New York's Madison Square Garden before some 18,000 people, most of them gray-haired.

Monday night, through a half hour of purchased television time, a spokesman for the American Medical Association stood dramatically in the same arena, surrounded by empty seats and the debris left by the others, to present the opposing viewpoint.

Speaking as one quite without conviction one way or the other about the bill, it seems to me that President Kennedy's appeal shed some light while that of Dr. Edward Anis of the AMA shed little except heat.

It would seem that the sensible way to enlighten the public on the issues involved would be a calm unemotional discussion of the opposing points of view. However, Dr. Anis withdrew from just such an ABC discussion recently. Although he complained that the President received free time for his speech while the AMA had to buy it, it should be noted that he will be able again to press his viewpoint next Sunday as the nonpaying guest on Meet the Press.

It appears television is ready and eager to give both sides equal opportunity before the cameras. But it looks as though the organized doctors would do well to call in Doctors Kildare and Casey for the emergency. The proponents of the bill are real television pros—the medics are amateurs.

Viewers who enjoy NBC's "Thriller" series—departing forever July 1—may be dismayed at the summer replacements: reruns of news specials starting with The Peace Corps in Tan ganyika.

Reruns of Brenner, the father son policeman series, take over the CBS Tell it to Groucho" spot starting a week from Thursday.

Beer and soft drink producers of the U. S. use about 300 million gross of bottle caps annually in capping their products.

Says Output Big Problem of America

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said today the problem facing the nation is not how labor and management should divide fruits of production but how to increase output so everyone will have more to share.

The President was the first speaker at the White House conference of national economic issues—attended by several hundred of the nation's leading businessmen, labor union leaders and representatives of the public.

Kennedy was introduced by Chairman Thomas J. Watson Jr. of the International Business Machines Co.

The President said the business and labor leaders had an opportunity at the conference to suggest to the government how the country can do a better job in increasing output and economic growth.

Kennedy said the nation is not reaching its full productive potential. He said France, Italy, and Germany are doing a better job in using their potentialities and reaching higher economic growth rates.

Kennedy said many in business and labor criticize various aspects of his domestic economic policies as well as foreign economic problems such as reducing the balance

of payments deficit. He called on those present to come up with any suggestions they think would be better ways of handling the problems.

The President, speaking with a prepared text, said it is time to differentiate between myth and reality.

He said some bankers recently told Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon they are afraid of inflation developing in this country. This is no problem at all, Kennedy said, because there has been very little inflation since 1958 and prices remain steady.

He appealed to labor and management to look at things as they are, and not in terms of party labels or anything else.

In that connection, Kennedy noted there will be no presidential election for two years. He indicated that now is the time to pull together for the general good, forgetting partisanship.

Top members of Kennedy's Cabinet, along with leading business and labor officials, are scheduled to discuss such broad issues as collective bargaining, economic growth and wage-price policies, automation problems, and U. S. foreign trade problems during the two-day conference.

Rape Trial Scheduled

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The rape trial of J. D. Sharp, 32, of North Little Rock, originally set here Monday was rescheduled for July 16 in Circuit Court. Sharp, a truck driver, is accused of criminally

Two Men Face Arson Charges

STUTTGART, Ark. (AP)—Two men have been charged with arson in connection with a fire in an ice house at Gillett last Friday. Prosecuting Atty. W. M. (Bill) Lee said today.

Harlan Wolfe, 40, of Gillett, owner of the ice house, and Jimmy Phillips, 27, of North Little Rock, were placed under \$2,000 bond each by Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner Monday. Sheriff Harold Woodson said.

Phillips was admitted to a Stuttgart hospital a short time after the fire suffering from serious burns. He was transferred to a Little Rock hospital for skin grafts Monday.

The ice house, which was being used for storage, was heavily damaged before a volunteer fire department brought the fire under control.

assaulting a 17-year-old Negro girl.

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with PAUL NEWMAN
EVA MARIE SAINT

DIXIE

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ON 29 PAST HI-SCHOOL

TONIGHT - TOMORROW

7:45

East Meets West in a Tender Drama of Love and Passion

In the "WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"

with

WILLIAM HOLDEN

NANCY KWAN

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POULTRY FESTIVAL SPECIALS

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HOSE
2 Pair 97c
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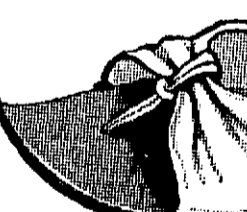
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History Quiz

ACROSS

1.5 Battle of
8 Historic vandals
12 Operatic solo
13 Mineral rock
14 Region
15 Lease
16 Insect
17 Pealed
18 Lovers
20 Tips
21 Half-ends
22 Legal matters
23 Symbol of recognition
26 Sires
30 Statutes
31 Mentally sound
32 Regret
33 Malt beverage
34 Cut
35 Broad
36 More staid
38 Neck hairs (pl.)
39 Lincoln's son
40 Field god
41 Spars
44 Most affectionate
48 Poker stake
49 Exist
50 Charles Lamb
51 Horse color
52 Favorite
53 Status
54 Daring
55 Diminutive suffixes
56 Short dagger

DOWN

1 Sharp point
2 Plastic ingredient
3 Scraped linen
4 Soaps
5 Bellows
6 Vases
7 Seine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

5-23

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CARNIVAL

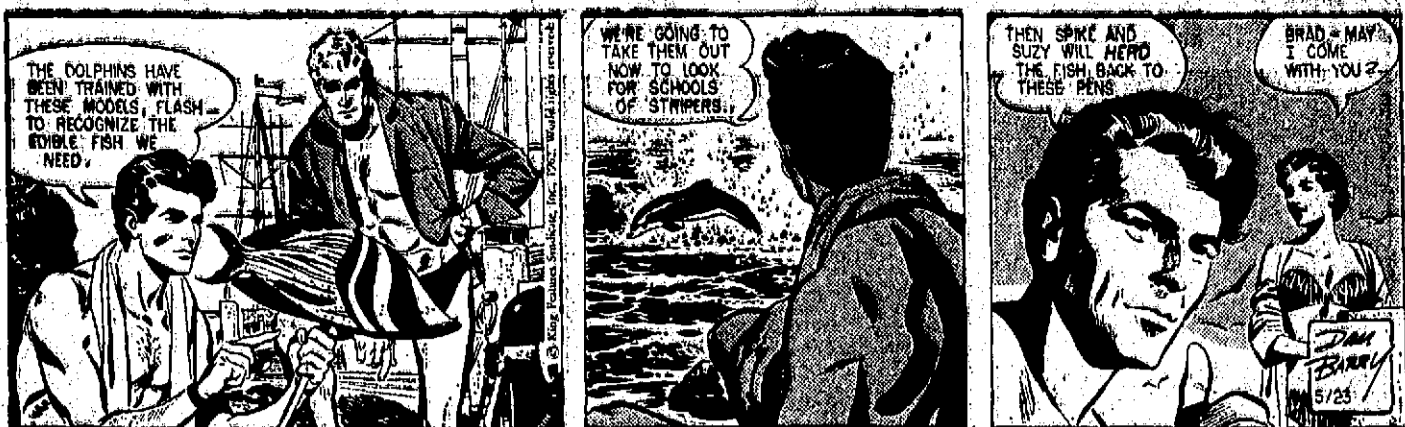
By Dick Turner



"Saying the Soviet Union is not to be trusted is insult! Aren't we keeping our word about not paying our U.N. assessments?"

LASH GORDON

By Don Barry



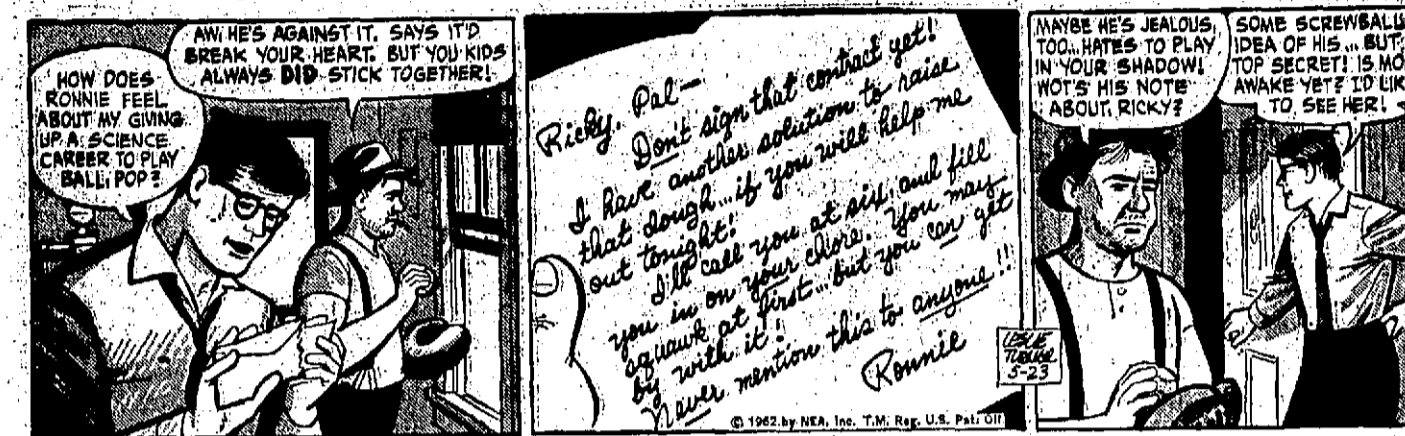
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



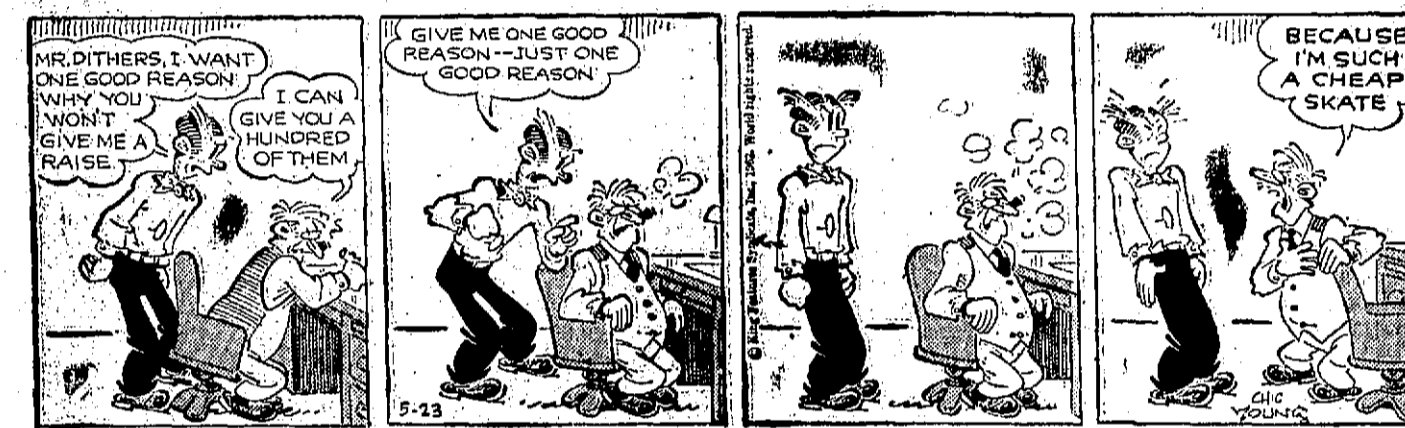
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



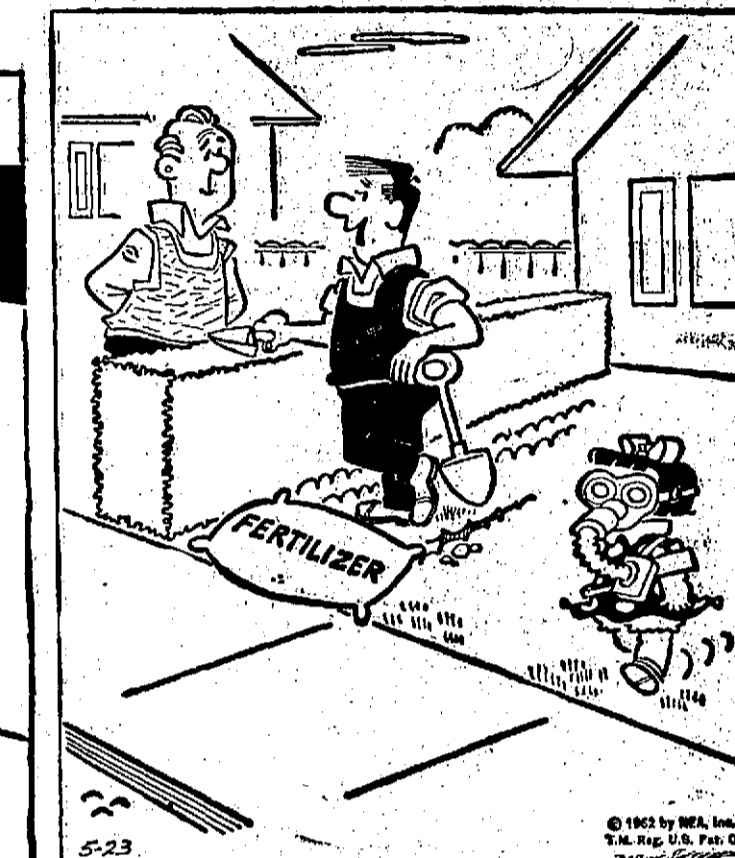
TIZZY

By Kate Osane



SWEETIE PIE

By Nading Seltzer



"Don't pay any attention to her! She has an over-developed sense of humor!"

ALL HORROR SHOW!!

By Merrill Blosser



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith



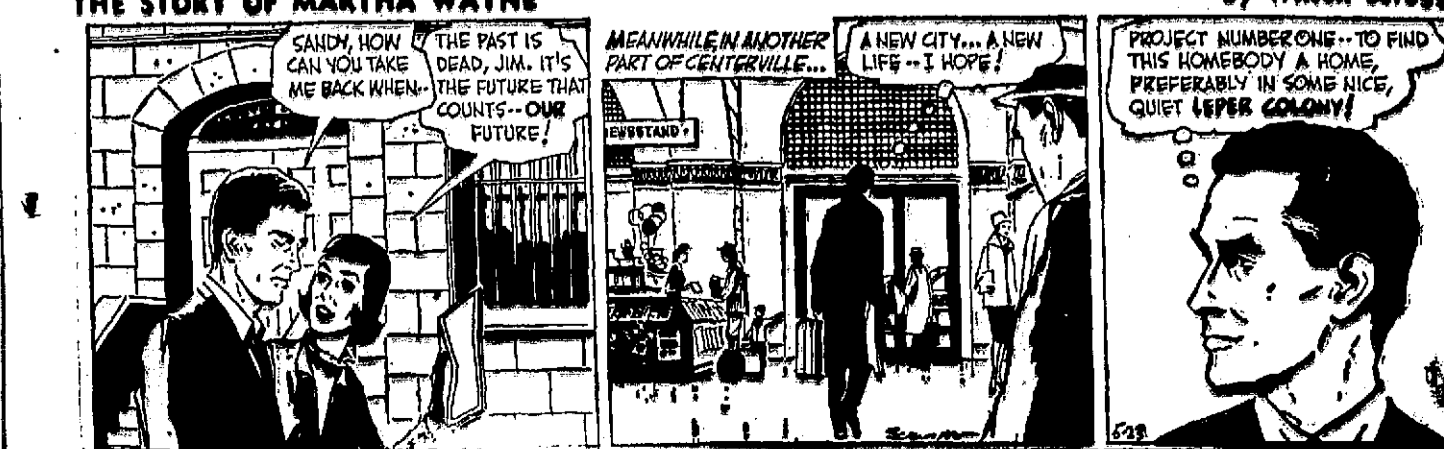
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

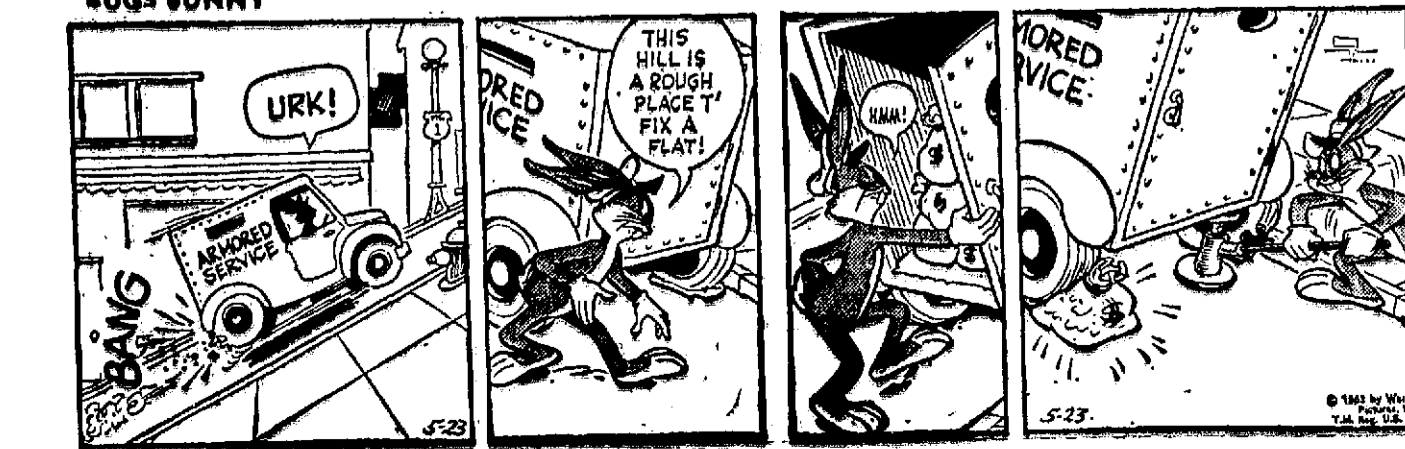


THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



RUGS BUNNY



200 Hear Cass S. Hough, Daisy Manufacturing Co. President, at Prescott Banquet



Michigan an Example of Failing State

Cass S. Hough, president of the Daisy Manufacturing Co. which left Plymouth, Mich., four years ago and resided at Rogers, Ark., pointed to Michigan as a state overcome by industrial disaster and warned Arkansas not to let the same thing happen here — at a banquet in the Prescott elementary school cafeteria Tuesday night.

Mr. Hough was introduced by J. R. Bemis of Prescott, before a crowd of more than 200 from nine southwest Arkansas cities. There was a large delegation from Hope and others from Magnolia, El Dorado, Camden, Malvern, Arkadelphia, Gurdon and Nashville, as well as a great turnout from Prescott.

Michigan's Decline

Speaking on the subject "Arkansas' Industrial Climate," Mr. Hough said the decline in Michigan began when its people simply refused to believe there was a definite left-wing minority dedicated to tearing down the things that made Michigan a great state.

"First this apathy produced Frank Murphy as governor, who in 1937-38 refused to take action against the sit-down strikes which paralyzed the auto industry, flouted private ownership of property — and definitely put Michigan on the industrial downgrade."

"Then there was G. Mennen Williams, a governor so effective for the left-wing that later on when he was doing a diplomatic tour of Africa the Communists took down their signs 'Yankee, go home!' — because they recognized him as a good ally."

"Mr. Hough corrected what he said was the mistaken notion that 'The Daisy Company ran out of Michigan because of unionization.'"

"We didn't run out of Michigan — we walked out," he declared. "We weren't organized at Plymouth, Mich., and we aren't organized at Rogers. In Michigan we found we simply couldn't stand the industrial climate. It was more than the union issue, which our Michigan workers rejected. It was things like townships running for city office on an 'anti-Daisy' platform, posing a constant threat to our economic security."

Praises Arkansas

"One of the greatest things that ever happened to me was that I came down to your section where people still believe they should work for a living. And when the union organizers took after us in our new home at Rogers the people rallied to our side. Four times our folks have rejected the union lure — twice by the Steelworkers, and before that by the Teamsters and Machinists."

"I am not anti-union. Proof of our management appears in the fact that even in labor-dominated Michigan our last plant election showed 684 eligible to vote and yet the United Auto Workers polled only 17."

"You have seen what happened in Michigan. Don't let it happen in Arkansas. Modern industry isn't rooted in any one town or section. Modern industry has its plants on wheels — and it can and will move, if necessary."

"Be on guard against organized labor's 'Program of Progress' for Arkansas, for which every AFL-CIO member has been assessed \$1.50 — for the avowed purpose of 'taking over Arkansas.'"

"I suggest that in your dealings with candidates for public office you insist:

"First, that they be able. Second, keep pressure on them to stand up and be counted."

"Third, while looking for new industry don't overlook the industry you already have, lest it de-



CASS S. HOUGH, LEFT AND J. R. BEMIS OF PRESCOTT.

— Hope Star photos

Davis Homers as Dodgers Belt Giants

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tommy Davis can't break the habit. But then nobody's sending him for a cure.

The 23-year-old Los Angeles outfielder, who has gotten into the habit of gorging himself on San Francisco pitching, belted a decisive two-run homer against the Giants for the second game in succession as the third-place Dodgers knocked off the National League leaders 5-1 Tuesday night.

Davis hit a two-run shot for a 3-0 lead Monday night, driving in the runs that proved to be all the Dodgers needed in an 8-1 triumph. Tuesday night he tagged a two-run blast in the fourth inning that snapped a 1-1 tie and sent the Dodgers out front to stay.

Davis now has eight hits in 14 at-bats against San Francisco this year—a neat .500 average—and 11 runs batted in for the four games with the Giants.

The defeat, fifth in seven games for the Giants, cut their edge over the Dodgers and second-place St. Louis to 2½ games. The Cardinals remained percentage points ahead of Los Angeles, extending their winning streak to six games by whipping Philadelphia 6-2 behind Bob Gibson's four-hitter.

Fourth-place Cincinnati nipped Milwaukee 3-2 in 11 innings, Chicago's Cubs defeated Pittsburgh 3-1 and Houston beat the New York Mets 3-2 in other games.

In the American League, the

New York Yankees moved into first place by edging Los Angeles 2-1 in 12 innings after Whitey Ford and Jim Coates held the Angels hitless for 8-1-3 innings. Minnesota took over second place by edging Washington 6-5. Cleveland dropped to third after losing to Baltimore 4-1 and Kansas City belted Boston 5-1. Detroit and Chicago were not scheduled.

Jim Gilliam's single following a sacrifice, scored the Dodgers first run in the third, but the Giants tied it in the sixth on a double by Willie Mays and Chuck Hillier's single. In the Dodger sixth Willie Davis singled with one out and Tommy Davis tagged his 10th homer off Jack Sanford.

Stan Williams (3-1), who allowed only three hits for eight innings, got credit for the victory with relief help from Larry Sherry after the first two Giants singled in the ninth.

Gibson (6-2) had a two-hitter going until the ninth when Tony Taylor singled and Johnny Calli-

son homered, snapping a string of 22 scoreless innings by the Cardinals, right-hander. Three errors fourth straight loss as Bob Wine's bad throw and a dropped fly by Billy Klaus with the bases loaded gave St. Louis three runs. Paul Brown (0-1) took the tough loss.

The Reds came up with two in the 11th as Gordy Coleman, who had homered in the second, led off with a single. A walk and singles by Don Blassingame and Leo Cardenas drove in the runs that won it for Jim O'Toole (4-5). The raves scored one in their half on Roy McMillan's run-producing single. O'Toole left for a pinch hitter after hurling 10 innings, and Jim Brosnan and Bill Henry finished up. Bob Shaw (4-2) lost it.

Total loans of all commercial banks reached a record high of \$120,790,000,000 by October 1, 1961, according to the 1962 Britannica Book of the Year.

Turned back by relievers Ryne

By winning the Yanks took over first by 13 percentage points over the Minnesota Twins, who outlasted Washington 6-5. Baltimore, with pitcher Milt Pappas and slugger Jim Gentile supplying the power, beat Cleveland 4-1 and dropped the Indians from first to third, ½ game off the pace. Kansas City pinned the eighth straight loss on Boston, 5-1 in the only other AL game scheduled.

In the National League, Los Angeles clipped San Francisco's first-place Giants for the second night in a row, 5-1; St. Louis beat Philadelphia 6-2; Cincinnati got by Milwaukee in 11 innings, 3-2; Chicago downed Pittsburgh 3-1; and Houston shaded New York 3-2.

The Angels jumped ahead of Ford and the Yanks in the first when Albie Pearson walked, stole second, took third on a ground out and scored on Steve Bilko's fly. Dean Chance blanked the Yankees until the sixth, then Tom Tresh walked and came around on a single by Pepitone, an intentional walk to Maris and Howard's first scoring fly.

Yankees Win in About All Ways Known

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Even for the New York Yankees, who have scored victories of all kinds in their long parade of success, a 12-inning, four-man one-hitter is a new way to win.

The Yankees staged that dramatic little gem Tuesday night, edging the Los Angeles Angels 2-1 in the deciding run, had to be bailed out by Lee Stange in the fifth and Dick Stigman was needed to quell another uprising in the seventh. Ray Moore stymied the final Washington rally in the eighth and was credited with the victory, his third in four decisions.

Whitey Ford, the stylish left-hander, played the lead pitching role with seven hitless innings before he was forced to retire with a strained back muscle. Jim Coates kept it going until one was out in the ninth when Bob Rodgers singled for the lone Angel hit, then Bud Daley went two and Bob Turley pitched the 12th.

The Yanks got eight hits and 10 walks—seven of them intentional—off four Los Angeles pitchers but had to squeeze out their runs, both of which scored on sacrifice flies by Elston Howard. Rookie Joe Pepitone had three of the New York hits and set up both runs while Roger Maris, the Yankees' walking man in the absence of the ailing Mickey Mantle, drew five passes—four of them intentional—for a one-game major league record.

Pappas, now 5-2, provided all the margin the Orioles needed when he homered with one aboard in the fifth inning against Cleveland starter Jim Perry and Gen- tie connected for a pair, giving him 12 for the year and a tie for the major league lead. Pappas

has three hits this season — all homers.

After surviving several jams, the youthful right-hander gave way to Hoyt Wilhelm in the seventh following a double by Bubba Phillips. The knuckleballing re-

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Hope Star SPORTS

Nat'l Grid Loop Plans Big Season

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League, riding high after its court victory over the American Football League in a monopoly suit, appears to be heading toward another boom year. Advance ticket sales indicate a record attendance of 4 million fans.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said today that advance sales were up 10 per cent and might total over 400,000 season tickets. The league

is holding its annual spring meetings here.

"Last year the advance sale was 368,075," said Rozelle. "At the current rate, this year's total should be about 405,000."

If the NFL does hit that 405,000 figure, it would mean that 2,855,000 tickets would have been sold before the first game, Sept. 16. That total represents about 75 per cent of last year's paid attendance when a record of 3,086,159 was set.

"There is every reason to believe we will have our first year of 4 million paid attendance," said Rozelle. "Minnesota and Dallas, the two newest teams, should become increasingly competitive and the league should be better balanced than ever."

Cook Moderator

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Rev. Stephen Lucas Cook, pastor of the Batesville Presbyterian Church, was named moderator of the Synod of Arkansas Tuesday at its 11th session, held here. Cook, a native of Texarkana, succeeds Dr. Joseph A. Norton of Little Rock.

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When to Fish or Hunt
Solunar Tables
By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar period as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A. M.		P. M.	
Wed.	8:20	2:10	8:55	2:40
Thurs.	9:20	3:10	9:55	3:40
Fri.	10:20	4:10	10:55	4:40
Sat.	11:15	5:05	11:50	5:35
Sun.	—	5:55	12:05	6:25



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